Subscribers to the Weekly Ledger should watch the date on the margin of their paper and renew their subscriptions promptly so that they will not the nation is added to by the an miss a copy of their favorite

A CHANGE OF HEART.

itical action is guided solely by the all the time," is hardly to be consider ed a creature of great moral sensitiveness. His sole claim to public interest and political influence is thut tribal lovalty by means of which he gathers and retzins his following, ness not strikingly dissimilar to that Hood or the buccaneers of the Spanhas won for a certain type of political that we are undergoing, in this respect, a "change of heart."-The Out-

PROFESSION OF MAYOR. IN Germany, where efficiency has fession of mayor of cities has been established. The people of the German cities reason in this fashion:

"We have here a big corporation. It is a big business corporation and more. It is a big social organization as well. On its efficient management much of our comfort our health our mesous depends. Therefore we will set the best manager we can find. If he does not happen to be in the city we shall go outside to get

The Cities pay from \$5,000 to \$10. 000, which is equivalent to much more in American terms, and employ their mayor-managers for a long term of years. After a preliminary trial if he proves up to expectations he is retained indefinitely. In the larger Prusaian cities his ability is of state. The mayorality in Germany really offers a career.

Isn't that the sensible way to regard the office? The results in Ger-Kansan City Star.

THE curs of any breed are justified if for no other reason than increasing United States. Industries seeking loappreciation of the theroughbred.

THE calibre of some men along side of a real man would make a 42 centimeter gun look like a 22 rifle.

THE germ theory has received an additional boost since the war. This will be and news to the "hand hold-

IT is all right to say "Keep cool no matter what it is take it quietly," but the only fellow who seems to able to do this is a burglar

paign is being waged. It seems to us us the learn-where-to-get-the-money

YOU never heard a person brag about that part of their family tree which has come in contact with a limb of the law.

IF some men's records were accepted at what they have to say for themselves there wouldn't be enough

NEW York and other Eastern points "are considering six cent bread seriously." Could it be considered

otherwise?

FIGHTS in the bread lines of yarious cities are being reported in the metropolitan press. What has become of that chimerical party popularly called "Strict Neutrality?"

THIS WOMAN'S

Quickly Yielded To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



sowenk. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable now I am strong and healthy, can do my

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of

of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact. For thirty years it has been the standedy for female ills, and has restered the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, niceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

provides for their use for sacramen If you want special advice tal, scientific, mechanical and medical iche Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. The manufacture of homemad-

THE only thing that reems grow large in a dry year is debt.

THE more you know the less repect you have for what you do know THE Columbia shoe factory is rur ing at one-fourth of its capacity.

AS word reaches from this count. that and is needed in the Holy Land for famine sufferers the gayety of nonneement that the Ohio river hout to overflow,

pends much on the spirit of the community and Jackson Johnson, of the nternational Shoe Co., expressed his appreciation of the kindly feeling Mexico displayed by sending a committee of citizens to carry him a mersare in the face of the \$74,000 suit. Co-operation always wins.

and any effort to make an advertising medium of it for any local organizaion no matter what its merits, should discouragest. Frequently talks are made before the club whose purpose is apparently merely to give publicity unwisely indulgent American public to a certain line of business. We sugopinion. The viger with which the gest that such talks are decidedly out of order and should not be allowed : the election fraud cases in Indiana and the future. The purpose of the Club is injured and the possibilities of improving the city generally interferred 12,755 tons from 21,258 acres. The "Speaking of cattle feeding in that with. If each member would attend state yield was 1,877,402 tons from section let me say a few words in the noon-day luncheon and extol the 2,027,317 acres. merits of his business the Club would soon be in the same category as a lot f other notorious historical mistakes

WE are coming to the season of ring freshets-freshets of water and ery barns out of the cold. thusiasm for improved highways. mooth enough for wagon and motor ravel without fear of shaking out very screw and nut, this enthusiasm anything for sale. as disappeared like the freshet. The oun who can invent the mental galuses to sustain the good roads en husiasm perennially should have his ame graven on every concrete cul-

THE visit of the Commercial Club bidders. committee to St. Louis to see the International Shoe Co., officials regarda member of the Prussian upper ing the opening of the Mexico factory was a most successful one and from the trend of the conversation it would sellers both expressed themselves as mounts and they have been buying for a new roof, new out buildings, and seem the local plant may be enlarged well plaased. A larger crowd than more heavily than heretofore. Among other good things. They are getting the corporate limits of Mexico closer at some not far distant date as the has been in Mexico for some time was those who sold to them at Fulton, was here Saturday. number of employes could be increased quite a bit with but little raise in many seem to indicate that it is .- the overhead expense. The officials sixty dollars was the total of E. D. seemed little nlarmed about the

uit. The story of the suit Moore's sale of registered saddle sent broadcast over the horses, the first ever held in Boone ations will unquestionably feel the stock judging pavilion at the Agriattitude here is hostile to such insticultural College, Columbia, Wednestutions being unable to ascertain from day. The highest priced animal in the ome of the press reports that the mit had not received the full approsale was King of the Highlands, bation of the residents of Mexico.

FARM RENT SYSTEM WRONG

system costs the individual renter in

left poorer for him.

Stringent Prohibition Bill.

wide prohibition was placed before the

Indiana legislature Thursday by a

bill introduced in the house. The bill

would prohibit the manufacture, sale

or giving away of spiritous, malt,

vinous or intoxicating liquers, but

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 6 .- State-

3207, a splendid chestnut stallion, For years we have worked for fact- which was sold to R. L. English, of ories. To anyone at all familiar with Chino, Cal., for \$1,150. He is seven the time and money expended as well years old, 16 hands high and weighs as the work entailed the present im. 1,250 pounds. The sale was attended by horsemen pression abroad concerning Mexicos

ration may not regall vividly the suita which drove a brick industry from Mexico but the older citizens revived the incident in expression tion. The old Fire Brick Company was sued on accuont of "smoke." Imagine a factory without smoke. We wish there were a thousand smoke "IN many states custom has made March 1 moving day. The renter goes down farm. Here he is to put out an-352532, aged sow John's Orange 2nd en have been returned. other crop and prepare for another move. Thus continues a rotation of renters, thus is kept alive a custom Top's Ann.2nd, 2-year-old sow to W. placed in cartons holding one dozen. They have added new books to their ability to contract with the Morris that is the curse of American agriyear-old sow to J. S. Brown, \$31.

ulture. What this short term lease oney returns and what it costs the land owner in depleted soil fertility ing contest for short course students will be held at the College of Agri-"The disadvantages of the 1-year culture, University of Missouri, at the lease are so obvious that it is useless close of the short course term, the to attempt to enumerate them. How. last week in February.

ever, with live stock as the basis of Medals are offered by breeders in successful farming, special attention the state for the best judge of cattle, may be called to the handicap that hogs, sheep, horses and mules. both renter and land owner suffer. Here are the prizes:

If the renter lacks the assurance that he will not be forced to sacrifice his gold medal offered by F. L. Crosby, packed. stock at public sale in the midwinter Proprietor of Highview Farm, Mex- The eggs are sold to the local gro-

ferent conditions. So he sticks close ed to the best judge of horses. to grain farming, selling off his crop The R. W. Brown Galloway Medal, cer holds the eggs too long he stands and the fertility of the farm at the -A medal offered by R. W. Brown of the loss. The bureau is able to keep ompound has done end of the season. Then leaving the Carrollton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secre- an accurate account of how long the interesting school of about a dozen, for me. I suffered very much from a to the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. Then leaving the carrotton, Mo. Mr. Brown its secreto the season. The season its secreto the season. The season its secreto th to another farm that somebody has the bronders association and prop- ing them from the producer. rictor of Seven Oaks Farm, where The producer has a set of rules ins, was irregular "A plan is needed that will make one of the best herds of Galloway which the members of the club must this they are buying a number of very

tem that is wrong."-Breeders Gaz. of more than 600.

The medals to be awarded were on

Bruce Eaton, of Eaton, Colo., paid three times each week. There is a \$350 a piece for two Rex McDonald large demand for the eggs produced these men will use the money levied "It is like a letter from home." colts here recently. They were and marketed under these conditions, to the best possible advantage and

Stock Notes mixed cattle here this week and left with a feeling that he secured all his nixed cattle here this week and left cattle and labor were worth was Frank Weinand, of Audrain county.

Review for 1914 just published by the Mo. State Board of Agriculture, the total A creamery is to be established in yield of corn for Audrain county is Fulton, if the plans of Virgil F. Ryan 3,679,340 bushels. The average yield a poultryman, formerly of this city. per acre for the 153,517 acres is 20 are carried out. He has already shels. For the state the total yield worked up a nice business in cream is 175,158,072 bushels from 7,421,678 having bought more than 2,000 res er an average of 23.6 bushels pounds of butterfat since Jan. 1, paying 29.6 cents a pound.

The total yield for 1913 was 132. Last year several farmers in Boom 748,500 bushels and the average yield county sowed oats in January. Most question for debate was "Resolved, per acre was 17.6 bushels. The aver- of them reported fair success with age yield for the past five-year period the crop.

bushels per acro. The highest yield the only place to market butcher catfor this period was in 1910 when the tie," said Mr. Weinand to a Reporter crop consisted of 252,472,000 bushels, representative Sunday afternoon. "I with an acre yield of 32.4 bushels. will also say that for the market, it Supt. Thomas of the Centralia public Audrain county got 205,238 bushels is the best hog selling point and to schools, the Rev. Mr. Hale, of Hanof wheat from 10,802 acres or an av- say that it was the best horse and nibal and W. E. Tydings, of Moberly- the establishment of the factory I am erage yield of 19 bushels per acro. mule market would be useless, as any Sopt. Sanford, of the Palmyra schools also interested as Defendant in the and a certain element of picturesque. for the good of the city first and last. The wheat yield for the state is es-intelligent farmer or horseman known presided. timated at 36,933,501 bushels har- that. Generally speaking, conditions vested from 2,106,637 acres. This at present are favorable in Audra/n ther side of the question with remark- is much to be regretted, that it is represents a yield of 17.1 bushels per county. We are going to have one able ability for high school students. baseless, and will surely come to From 25,578 acres there was har- tory of the country if we do not have ly put, both of them being splendid ested 265,780 bushels of oats in any reverses from now on. Hogs are speakers. Audrain county representing an aver- plentiful and I know of no cholera in age of 10 bushels to the acre. The that vicinity. All the farmers I have minimum wage from all sides, backtotal yield for the state was 18,534,- talked to in the last few weeks claim 533 bushels grown on 893,144. This ther are going to try and regain part given speeches. It appeared from the terprises as the shoe factory. Illinois is only one more indication when taken advantage of in this way is an average of 20.5 bushels per of last years loss in corn by putting acre. Audrain yield of tame hay was in an extra large acreage.

> reference to the silo. There are more of them being erected and it is going Despite the cold weather and had to be the coming feed. I have a sile andition of the roads the first on my farm and do not think I could pleased with the information they got a manager, but up to this time none Monthly Stock Sales Day in Mexico get along without it. Dairymen Saturday was a success. Compar- throughout the county have them and the year when the good roads agita- atively little stock was sold on the all claim that they are the only things tion flourishes like the historical streets but a large number of mules for feeding mile hows. We think green bay tree." The spring rains and horses changed hands in the liv- cottonseed is one of the best sack feeds on the market a nd it is uni-A number of buyers were on hand versally used throughout that section. They always go hand in hand. When and paid very good prices considering With good crops the coming season he reads resume what is erroneously the shape the horses and mule market I look for the best year financially we ermed "normal conditions," that is is in at present. All of those who sold have ever had. There is a strong Barnes, president of the board, and I porarily closed because there is a were well pleased and stated they demand for all food products and the visited the Sima school Monday morn-business stagnation caused largely by nut palms and tropical fruit trees would return next month if they had prices are high. It will be a farmers ing. They have a new coal house, the great war; that these shoes are year pure and simple and there is More mules than anything were nothing to stop us if we have the rangements of their seats, have a ton is the chief product; that the brought in and most all of the sales crops we anticipate."-St. Louis Live solid foundation under the house, and farmers of the South can't sell their and the use of his every art has comwere private although some stack was Stock Reporter.

under the hammer and there seemed sales day as usual to buy any thing provements. be some competition between the that was offered in their line. They had a vey good day and picked up 17 mit a disagreeable rain to keep him their accounts. They know that it is The committee in charge of the stock head of horses and mules for which away. He takes great interest in his unfair and unjust to club a good dray ales day were much pleased with the they paid prices ranging from \$75 to school at Daniel. Sickness prevented horse when he has a load that he canopening and prospects look good for \$150. Lee Brothers recently received the other members from coming. not pull, trying to compell him to pull its growth in the future. Buyers and an order for placing a lot of army They have spent a considerable sum the load whether he can pull it or not. George Pease, who let them have a the summer at Kirksville to advan- shoe factory, and the people of Mex-Four thousand seven hundred and high for \$165.

"Farm Bureau Eggs" stamped on the cartons in which Johnson County county, which took place in the new farmers ship eggs means that the eggs in those cartons are produced. scaled and shipped under the rules of the Egg Marketing Club of Johnson County

Members of this club receive a profit above the local price for eggs fers greatly with the success of the poration ranging from 16 to 50 per cent. One producer increased his profits \$20 to had been washed lately so that they material extent -\$25 per month by using the plans of fairly shone. I feel sure that one good or in any city, town or other place the club. Seven women increased result of the meeting, will be the adtheir net incomes during the month dition soon of some new equip- any and all money, bonds, lands and pression abroad concerning Mexicos attitude toward factories cannot but from all over Missouri, from Illinois, of March, 1914, more than the salary ments. attitude toward factories cannot but bring a heartache. The younger gen. Colorado, California and other states. of March, 1914, more than the sain of the farm adviser for that month.

> Stock Farm, south of Thompson, each stamp there are three letters. a short visit. They have added 20 or Wednesday was well attended and Back in the office of the Bureau this more new books to their library, est for the full period very good prices were given for high producer's name is kept filed oppo- They have also organized a very inclass stock. The sale totaled \$83.2 site the letters on the stamp he re-Among the sales were: sow to A. ceives. Thus an accurate file of the Thursday night. These meeings are The object of this section seems to Buckingham, \$35; Perfection, 1132- people shipping eggs under the directory recessary for the development be to protect helpless communities 4258 4-year-old sow to Elmer Dicus, tion of the Bureau is known. If any of the social side of the community, from impositions by disreputable cor-\$36; sow coming yearling and year- producer ships eggs not up to the and I hope ere long that there will porations and promoters. But I ling sow to B. B. Daniels for \$15 and standard set by the Bureau he is forc- be one in every school district in the think = competent court would de-\$34 respectively; 5 gilts to H. Threl. ed to refund the amount paid by the county. keld at \$16; 2-year-old sow to Shel- buyer or must give up his stamp to Business and sickness prevented the account of limiting legitimate indiviley and Clatterbuck, \$42; Eugenia the Bureau. So far only about 15 doz-board from visiting at Naylor, how-dual rights, and the restrictions it

> Sims for \$46 and \$40 respectively; where they are produced. They are furnace and it is again working fine. is sound law, our citizens showed their W. Pollock, \$31; Cosette 385962, 2. Each carton is so marked that the library and met the requirements for Brothers; waived all their rights untime of packing and the age of the approval. I should have a certificate der this section, got every cent they eggs is definitely known to the pur- for them soon. The eighth annual live stock judg- chaser. The letters of the words The clerk, Mr. Baker, and his little ers in consideration of their contri-

The Crosby Clydesdale Medal.-A the month on which the eggs are prepared for final examination.

months he very naturally declines to ico. Mr. Crosby is the most exten- cer, who packs the cartons in an egg get much live stock about him, how. sive breeder of Clydesdale horses in case holding thirty dozen. The eggs ever profitable it might be under dif. Missouri. The medal will be award- are then sent to a market found by the Farm Bureau. If the local gro-

and at times could it proptable for the renter to own live cattle in America has been developed. follow out. All eggs packed by the interesting books for their library. stock and build up the soil by feeding The medal will be awarded to the members must be infertile eggs. The At Fox, Miss Blanche White, with

The Walker Shropshire Medal—A standard size may be shipped. Each plant, and their school is on the apmedal offered by C. B. Walker of dozen of eggs must weigh 24 ounces proved list. The pupils are doing Memphis, Mo. This medal will be or more. The eggs must be reparated good work. awarded to the best judge of sheep, according to color. When eggs are

wines and ciders is legalized by the bought from French Field and B. R. and buyers are offering a big premi-

A shipper who marketed a load of MCMILLIAN WON JOHT

In their first joint debate of this Editors Mexico Ledger. season, the McMillan High School team, composed of Charles Wright and the Prosecuting Attorney of this Alan Contsworth defeated the team County has brought an action for from Hannibal High School, Friday large penalties, in the name of the evening in the McMillan auditorium. State of Missouri, against the present The Hannibal debaters were Joohn Phillip Sidney and Glenn Dallhousen established at this place some years with Renick Averill, alternate. The ago largely through the efforts of our that through appropriate legislation, has been 263,462,000 bushels, or 26.9 FI feel certain that this market is put into operation in the United and meddleth with strife belonging imum wage while the Hannibal de-

> Wrigth and Contaworth defended of the largest wheat crops in the his- Their argument was sound and clear-

> > debate that the decision was not due When metropolitan newspapers altogether to argument produced by print in large headlines that "Mexon the subject.

McMillan will next debate Palmyra.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

By W. CLYDE JOHNSON. County School Supt.

sold on the square in the afternoon at Will Lee and his brother, Ed, of which was levied last spring, but is the great Furepean markets are auction. Several milk cows were sold Lee Brothers, were in Fulton, stock just now coming in, for other im- closed, and the merchants there and

children.

the clerk, Mr. Evens, and the pres- people. ident, Mr. Creasey to visit the little school at Skull Lick, Only four pupils the merits of this law suit. were present. Miss McKenzie said she had eight enrolled-just three of Revised Statutes of Mo., 1909, which the pupils who entered last fall. This in substance is as follows:

W. O. and B. A. Smiths' annual Each member of the club leases a Harrison was not notified. However, the location or constructionsale of Duroc-Jersey swine at Valley stamp from the Farm Bureau. On Mr. Vance came for his boy and made thereat; and such repayment

"Farm Bureau Eggs" represent the son, were the visitors at Goodwater, butions, and the standing of our peomonths of the year. If the eggs are Wednesday afternoon. Miss Sievers ple now, before a court of justice, unpacked in January the letter "f" in has raised money enough to buy twen- der this statute, is just the same as crossed out. If they are packed in ty odd books for the library. They the standing of a creditor in court February the second letter is crossed have worked hard to get the school who had been paid off in full, or just On each stamp there are three fig. is almost ready. All deserve great nothing. ures. The producer crosses out the credit. Good school work has been In other words we have no standnumber corresponding to the day of done, too. I found the pupils well ing in court whatever; and further-

Miss Nola Hanna is the teacher.

At Gatewood, Mins Winn has an stormy night some time ago they had February. a pie supper, making about \$20. With

the room. I was sanable to do my on the farm the crops that are grown best judge of beef cattle.

Wallace Poland China Medal—A gypsum or china nest eggs may be clean and ready. The entire board and the assurance that the renter will medal offered by W. B. Wallace of used by the producer. They are not was present, Messrs. Miller, Simshare in the increased profits, we shall Bunceton, Mo. This medal will be allowed to pack eggs taken from stol- coe and Wisdom. They have added I advise all have taken a long step forward. Some- awarded to the best judge of hogs. en nests. The laying quarters must new books to their library, and exwork and tend my baby. I advise all laws taken a long step lorward, somesuffering women to take it and get times the renter is naturally a poor. Mr. Wallace is proprietor of Ellerswell as I did."—Mrs. Fanniz Coopes, farmer, as has been charged. More lie Farm and breeder of big Poland.

No dirty eggs may be washed though year to straighten up, put solid founoften he is the victim of a rental sys- China hogs, of which he has a herd they may be cleaned with a damp rag. dation under it and got everything in The eggs are sorted. Only eggs of good shape. They have a heating

> Mr. Walker is one of the most extengathered they must be kept in a cool rived at Duly a little bit late. I young Duroc-Jersey boar last week sive breeders of Shropshire Sheep in place away from flies. When being found all the board present. Messrs. from Sheley & Clatterbuck, the New taken to the market they must not be Carter, Householder and Selb. They Bloomfield dealers, paying \$25 for sobjected to extremes of temperature. have a new library case, and a numexhibition during Farmers' Week, The eggs must be packed and scaled ber of new books. Their school is on at the farm where they are produced, the approved list. They have a heat-The eggs must be marketed two or ing plant. Many good improvements were discussed, and I am sure that writing of the Weekly Ledger says;

H. P. WARDEN WRITES.

Concerning the Suit Against the ternational Shoe Company,

I note from the newspapers that owners of the shoe factory which was

a minimum wase scale ought to be Proverbs says: "He that passeth by States." McMillan defended the min- not to him, is like one that taketh a Jog by the ears," but this piece of litbaters opposed it. The judges were igntion "belongs" to me in a certain sense, as I am a part of the Plain-I think that the filing of this sui

naught. The great trouble and objection to the suit is the damage to ourselves, our town and community Sidney and Dalihousen attacked the resulting from the false impression ing each argument with facts in well titude of our people toward such en-

either side; it seemed however Me- ico" is suing the International Shoe Millan had the best side of the ques- Company" it certainly does us no tion. The minimum wage was thor- good. Very few people realize that oughly gone over by both sides and Mexico is not the manager of our those who heard the debate were much Prosecuting Attorney. He may need has been appointed. Since this suit was filed I have

heard many expressions from contibuters to and former employes of the shoe factory in regard to the litigation, and without an exception they have all condemned or regretted the filing of the suit. These men know Mr. Thompson, the clerk and Judge that the doors of the factory are temhave made an improvement in the ar- sold largely in the South where cotexpect, in due time, to use the money cotton and pay their accounts because elsewhere cannot buy our manufac-The clerk, Mr. Lange, did not per- tured articles unless they can collect

There is not an institution within good returns, too. Miss Griffin spent to the hearts of our people than the five-year-old bay horse mule, 16 hands tage, and she is putting into practice ico do not want to give it offence, and many of the good things she learned. I am glad to note that a committee much to the pleasure and profit of the of our citizens went to St. Louis to call on the owners of this factory to Through a raging show storm came express the real sentiment of our

And now a few words in regard to The suit is based on Section 3042,

changing around of the pupils inter- "It shall be unlawful for any cor-- to move, abandon school. We noticed that the windows or discontinue, in any way, to any

clare the statute unconstitutional on ever, the clerk, Mr. Shoush, came, places on the rights of citizens to con-300824, 4-year-old sow to Egbert The eggs are packed at the farm They have cleaned and repaired the tract and trade. However, even if it agreed to receive from Morris Brothon the approval list this year, and it the same as if people had contributed

more I do not think that any of these At Central, I listened to some very contributors want any standing in interesting class work. The school court on that proposition. They feel will be out in two weeks. I shall pre- that the Morris Brothers paid \$500,sent the diplomas to the class. For 000 of wages into this town as they such a short term, it seems to me that contracted to do, and the people here the pupils have made great progress, are pleased and satisfied with their

H. P. Warden.

Notan Huddleson, northwest. east of Auxyasse. The sows were I am glad to note that everyone is figured at \$17 s head and the boar at taking an interest in the proposed

Watch Your Children Often children do not let parents know they are constipated. They fear some-thing distasted. They will like Rexall Orderlies—a mild laxative that tastes like sugar. Sold only by us, 10 cents. Otis Purdy.

Walter M. Harrison, north of Aux-

"Letter From Home," W. J. Landers, of Wapella, Ill., in

pect to have a Parents and Agricul- bury on business, Thursday.

IFAST COAST OF FLORIDA SHOW PLACE OF WORLD

Colonel Writes Concerning St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami and Key West.

EVERYONE ON BOOSTING COM.

for Editor Glad to Hear of Interest Shown In Monthly Stock

Sales Day.

Sarasota, Florida, Jan. 30, 1915 .--The east coast of Florida in the winter is the show place of the world. St. Augustine is the oldest city in the United States, having been settled by the Spanish in 1565. Old Fort 20 acres, and in fact, the entire dis-Marion, the ancient city gateway, the trict is dotted with hundreds of slave market, the Cathedral, said to groves, many of them ranging from be the coldest church in the United States, the museum, the old Plaza de oric landmarks attest the reality of Spanish regime, while in striking ntrast are the well-built and wellnificent hotels, chief among which the world, it seems a city many times extreme case of 50 boxes to one tree to exhibit them to me for that size and presents a picture of life and gaylety not easily surpassed.

Palm Beach Palm Beach is one of the most notable social resort centers in the world. Nature gave Palm Beach a Worth on one side and the rolling Atlantic on the other, set it down among magnificent groves of cocoa-Golf, tennis, walking, swimming in be over estimated. surf or pool, fishing and sailing are the principal amusements. The Royal the Palm Beach hotels are all, magnificent hostelries, the first named the world.

Palm Beach, and between the two November, harvested and shipped steamships to Nassau. This city has 500 crates to the acre. sprung too a population of nearly the railroad came. Miami is a very October to February. It is a ten and has numerous hotels, among them the Hotel Royal Palm, with its boating and fishing.

Key West. 25,000 of various races, is famous for are shipped from April 15th to June its cigars, sponges, turtles and fish. 5th. other property, which have been given East Coast Railway—the famous crops are grown here successfully: the charge of violating Sea-going" railway-and here one Cauliflower, beans, cabbage, an added interest. There are several watermelons. good hotels. Yachting among the The farmers here are all strong pastime, while the tropical waters tions. Wherever we go we find all

sation of riding in a Pullman car out experiment farm without a farm ad-Florida East Coast Railway for 156 daily co-operative along this line greatest engineering feats.

of rock and earth embankment have old Audrain blossom like the rose. been built where the intervening water is shallow, but where the water is deeper, arch viaducts have been constructed of concrete, reinforced with steel rods. There are four of these viaducts, aggregating 5.78 ville was held up and robbed of \$120 miles in length. The longest is between Long Key and Grassy Key, 2.7 on his way to the post office. Two miles, and is called Lony Key Via-The material of the islands is cor-

alline limestone, and in many places the roadbed is ballasted with this

There is no knocking, and everybody whether he lives in the city or county boosts every enterprise and is willing Auxyanse, who has been busy trad- to work and pay for progress. There ing, last week hought nineteen sows are on jealouies or little spite work and a boar from John W. Boyd, south or back-biting among the citizens.

> stock sales. They should prove benefical in a permanent substantial way to the whole of Audrain and adjoining counties. We are in hopes arrangements can

usual. The people must take a more are sorry to see them leave. cordial interest in this proposition if it is to be maintained. The management does not care to take money but should not be expected to face deficit every year. If all complimentary tickets were cut out, and the premiums on farm and stock products were broadened and increased, beneficial results might follow. R. M. White

Sarasota, Florida, Feb. 1. 1915,--We do not believe farmers in Missouri should ever think of coming to Florida to farm unless the health of

the family demands a warm climate Farmers can make a good living here and also make hig money. Fruits and vegetables grow fine here, and markets.

on be shipped directly to all big of Audrain County, Min The very choicest quality of grape fruit and oranges are shipped from ing date January 22nd this country. A few miles out from Sarasota, is located the famous Atwood Grove; consisting of rows of trees, each row being one mle in length, 80 miles of grapefruit trees. We are efft of such estate and informed that Mr. Atwood refused be not exhibited within an offer of \$1,000,000 for this grove. the time of the published Next in importance, and right in the Sarosata District, comes the Ponder 48-4t Anna K. Kelly, Grove of 70 acres; Riggin Grove, 6 acres; Beckler Grove 60 acres; Blackburn Grove, 60 acres; Burch Grova

two to ten acres each. Average price of grapefruit ship-Construction, and many other his-oric landmarks attest the reality of past five years is \$2.42 per box. A grapefruit grove should be planted 89 to 100 trees to the acre of choice they may be preclu kept city of today and its truly mag-budded variety trees, averaging three-fourths of an inch in diameter are the famous Ponce de Leon and and two years of age. All fruit should the Alcazar. No finer hotels are to be picked and trees should not be albe found anywhere than these palatial lowed to bear for shpping until afhostelries of St. Augustine and of ter the third year of planting, Scienthe other leading Florida resorts. St.

Augustine is located on a narrow peninsula between the Matanaas three years old, about the same in three years old, about the same in Margaret B. Headington River on one side and the San Sebas- the fourth year, and average from have been granted the tian on the other; it has a perman- 5th to 10th year safely from five to by the Probate Court ent population of only 5,000, but dur- ten boxes per tree. Crops of ten to County, Missouri, bearing ing the season, due to the great num-bers of its visitors from all parts of unusual. We are informed up to the claims against said estates

in one season. Several growers have been very Letters or they may be successful raising strawberries. This from any benefit of such caused the formation of a corporate if such claims be not enbody; viz, Saraşota Strawberry Grow- in one year from the time ers Association, with a capital of lication of this notice the charming situation between Lake \$10,000. The association itself culti- forever barred. vates fifteen acres for the purpose of demonstrating, etc.

The approximate cost of raising strawberries per acre is about \$200 and results show \$500 to \$900 per acre equaled climate, while man with a profit. Considerable land at low most lavish expenditure of money prices is available for this purpose. With flowing artesian wells, easy bined with Nature in making Palm drainage, immunity from frosts, etc., Beach a veritable earthly paradise, the inducements to settlers can no The chief winter vegetable crop i

celery. This is comparatively an Poinciana Hotel, the Breakers and expensive crop to grow, but the reder proper conditions of drainage being said to be the largest hotels in and irrigation on suitable land, celery can be counted on for a net profit of \$500 per acre, even in large plant-Miami is sixty eight miles south of ings. It is set out in September to cities is an ideal auto roadway. from Junuary 1st to about the mid-Miami is the point of departure for dle of March. A natural crop is about

5,000 in the short twelve years since in September, transplanted from A very staple crop is lettuce, soy popular and up-to-date winter resort eleven-week crop from the seed and shipped from Thanksgiving to April Growers usually repeat this crop and tropical gardens, fine swimming pool then follow with tomatoees on the and every convenience. Golf, tennis, same land. Lettuce is a cheap crop

to raise, costing about \$100 per acre Tomatoes are safest, surest crop. Key West, on an island and the Crop is grown in both the fall and most southerly city of the Unifed spring. After celery and lettuce crops States, with a population of about are off in the spring, on the same land,

It is the terminus of the Florida Other vegetables and some farm takes the steamer for Havana or plant, sweet peppers, squash, okra, Tampa. Its naval station and marine onions, irish potatoes, corn, velvet hospital and its foreign air all lend beans, cowpeas, sugar cane and

keys is a delightful and healthful for farm advisers and experiment stafairly teem with many varieties of of the successful farmers favor these two most important aids to the right One may now experience the sen-kind of farming. You can't have an of sight of land, literally a "trip to viser, and we find that the bankers sen by rail." The extension of the and business men of the city are cormiles over the Florida Keys, from with the farmers who show their ap-Miami to Key West, is practically preciation by participating at all known as the Quintard participating at all known as all k completed, and the trains from Jack- times with their attendance on all sonville to Key West will very short- meetings for the growth of the cities, ly be running thus bringing to a suc- Mexico grows and flourishes when cessful conclusion one of the world's the farmers of Audrain prosper Farm property advances as Mexico Nearly thirty islands or keys are grows. All are interested in the farm used for short stretches of construc- agent and Rusk is one of the very tion, the longest being Key Largo, best. We should have an experiment sixteen miles. More than fifty miles farm. That's the way to make good

> R. M. White. Huntsville Postmaster Held-Up. G. A. Mayo, postmaster at Hunts early Friday morning while he was men robbed Mr. Mayo and escaped. The mency belonged to the government and was taken home by Mr. Mayo, because the safe, which was blown open some time ago is still out

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